

1-11-1977

## Montana Kaimin, January 11, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Misdemeanor possession involved

# Bill would reduce marijuana penalties

By DANIEL DOYLE  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A bill reducing penalties for misdemeanor possession of marijuana and hashish will probably be introduced in the Montana Senate in the next two weeks, the bill's sponsor, Sen. Joel Roberts, D-Libby, said in a telephone interview yesterday.

The bill, endorsed and prepared by the Montana County Attorneys Association (MCAA), would also change the jurisdiction of such cases

from district court to local justice courts, Roberts said.

### Three Penalty Levels

Richard Heinz, county attorney for Lake County and MCAA secretary, said the bill would have three levels of penalties:

- First offenders could get up to 10 days in county jail and/or a \$100 fine.
- Second offenders could get up to six months and/or a \$500 fine.
- Third offenders would be returned to district court jurisdiction,

subject to a \$1,000 fine and/or one year in county jail.

As the law stands now, a person convicted of misdemeanor possession on a first offense can get up to one year in county jail and/or a \$1,000 fine. A second offense can get a person up to three years in state prison.

However, Heinz said in some cases the penalties would be stiffer. He said the new law would no longer provide deferred sentences for first offenders 21-years-old and under.

Montana law now entitles first offenders under the age of 21 years to receive a sentence that is deferred for one year. If certain conditions are met by the offender, the sentence is withdrawn.

### Reduces Workload

Roberts, a former deputy county attorney in Lincoln County, said the bill would reduce the workload in district courts and "free-up law enforcement" to concentrate on "crimes of aggression."

"These cases are taking up too much time," he said. "They're using up probation and parole personnel that ought to be dealing with more serious felons."

Heinz said the bill was necessary to relieve district courts, particularly in the Billings, Great Falls and Missoula areas. He said large student populations in those cities had

overburdened the courts with misdemeanor possession cases.

Ed McLain, deputy county attorney in Missoula, agreed with Heinz's analysis. He said the vast majority of misdemeanor possession cases involve people 21 or under, who are entitled to a one year sentence deferment.

"And we don't stick stringently to 21-year-olds either," he said. "If a person is 23 or 24, we still request a one year deferment. They're getting deferred sentences anyway. Why not get them out of district court?"

McLain said of a total of 390 charges filed in district court in 1975, 99 were misdemeanor drug possession.

If those misdemeanor possession cases had been filed in local justice courts, total district court filings could have been reduced by 25 per cent.



montana  
**Kaimin**

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

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**BROTHER CORNBREAD** Thomas on clarinet leads fellow members of the Legends of Jazz through a number Friday at the UC Ballroom. (Montana Kaimin Photo by Bob VonDrachek.)

## No charges filed

# Bear Backers missing \$500

By CLARE NICHOLS  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

No charges have been filed yet in the investigation of the financial records of the University of Montana Bear Backers but the group's vice president said Thursday that about \$500 was missing from the Club's account.

Mike Wallis, vice president of the campus sports-booster club, said he does not know whether the money was lost or stolen.

"I have a feeling the club will just absorb the sum whether it was lost or stolen," Wallis added.

The Bear Backers' financial records were turned over to Missoula County Attorney Robert Deschamps Dec. 8 by the organization's executive board after discrepancies were discovered.

Deschamps said Thursday that the investigation will be completed "no sooner than Jan. 17."

He explained that the investigation was delayed because the statements he had requested from club members regarding the missing funds were not delivered to him until "two or three days ago."

Deschamps refused to say who gave him the statements concerning the discrepancies or what the statements contained.

### No Knowledge

Scott Alexander, the group's president and a member of Central Board, said he had no knowledge of the statements and had not heard anything regarding the investigation since the records were turned over to Deschamps in December.

Wallis also refused to name the members that gave statements to the county attorney.

The statements contained comments by members regarding

how they thought the money disappeared, Wallis said. Some members believe the money was lost and others think it was stolen, he added.

According to Wallis, the discrepancies occurred during Fall Quarter registration.

"At that time only one person had access to the funds and that person was Scott Alexander," he said.

The club was conducting a membership drive during fall registration, he added and no officers had been elected at that time.

Alexander and Gary Hughes, field house ticket manager, were in charge of counting the money that was collected from membership fees, Wallis said.

### \$30 Fee

Each new member is required to pay \$30 fee upon joining the group.

Hughes said that after the money was counted, Alexander took it to the bank to deposit it. He refused to comment on how he thought the money disappeared.

The Bear Backers' records were first turned over to ASUM Accountant Mike McGinley.

McGinley completed his investigation of the records on Dec. 6.

On Dec. 7 Alexander's name was removed from the club's checkbooks by the executive board, Wallis said.

Wallis explained that two signatures, Alexander's and club treasurer Tom Matthews', were required in order to withdraw club money from the bank.

Wallis said that the executive board felt the removal of Alexander's name from the checkbooks "was warranted at that time."

Alexander's attorney, Michael Milodragovich, said that he has talked to Deschamps regarding the

case but has not contacted the county attorney since the members' statements were delivered to Deschamps.

Milodragovich said that with the information Deschamps has at his disposal he must determine whether some offense has been committed before charges can be filed.

"We have attempted to cooperate in all matters that we can, but we can't influence him (Deschamps)," Milodragovich said.

By BRYAN ABAS

Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

## Cut in UM budget asked by LaFaver

HELENA—The University of Montana will receive \$500,000 less from the state for the next two years than it has for the last two if the legislature adopts the budget recommendation of its fiscal analyst, John LaFaver.

LaFaver has recommended that the legislature appropriate \$132 million to the Montana University System for the next biennium, an increase of \$5 million over the current biennium.

The Board of Regents requested \$174 million and Gov. Thomas Judge requested \$146 million.

UM's budget for this biennium is \$39.5 million and the regents approved a \$49.8 million budget request for the 1977-79 biennium. However, LaFaver's budget recommends only \$39 million.

LaFaver said yesterday that the major reason for his budget request being lower than the present budget is that this biennium's budget was based on projected inflation increases which did not materialize.

The rate of inflation dropped below what was budgeted for and, as a result, he said, many state agencies, including the university system, were allocated money which they could not spend in a particular line item.

**LaFaver's Budget 'Inadequate'**  
Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit said

yesterday LaFaver's recommended budget was "inadequate," adding that "it may be based on some faulty assumptions." However, Pettit was reluctant to comment specifically on LaFaver's recommendations, because he said he has not yet had a chance to examine them in detail.

Pettit said last week he is pleased with the budget recommendations

	University System	UM
75-77	\$127 million	\$39.5 million
Regents' request	\$174 million	\$49.8 million
Governor's request	\$146 million	\$43.1 million
Legislative fiscal analyst's recommendation	\$132 million	\$39 million

made by Judge. LaFaver's recommendations differed from Judge's in five major ways:

- LaFaver recommended a 10 per cent inflationary increase for operating expenses, while the regents and the governor requested a 29 per cent increase. The university system based its request on guidelines provided by the governor's budget office and LaFaver used guidelines computed by his office.

- LaFaver used a 20:1 student-faculty ratio for UM, while the regents request was based on a 19:1 ratio.

- LaFaver did not recommend any money for program improvements, while the governor approved \$2.4 million, including \$1 million for UM.

- LaFaver based many of his calculations on 1975 expenditure

Cont. on p. 8



**THAT'S A WINNER!** And it was. Corinne Cummins, one of seven candidates for queen of Foresters' Week, feels the beard of Steve Tesch, who eventually won the contests for both little beard and little moustache. Dan Cobb won the big moustache contest and Jim McGannon won the big beard contest. Julie Engler was crowned queen of the week at the Foresters' Convocation last night. Pictured here from left to right: John Fidler, Gordon Ashe, Tesch, Monte Miles and Roger Young. (Montana Kaimin Photo by Bob VonDrachek.)



## The Best Man For The Job?

Well, the turnover is complete.

Almost four years after the work-study scandal rocked the intercollegiate athletics department at the University of Montana, there is finally a new set of personnel. Instead of Swarthout, Swarthout, Heathcote and nobody, we now have Lewis, Carlson, Brandenburg and Dinkle.

The only problem is, in three out of the four cases, there is considerable question about whether UM got the best person for the job.

In the case of Sharon Dinkle, the women's intercollegiate athletics director, a national search was conducted and a screening committee narrowed the field to two candidates. In the end, the committee preferred Dinkle and she got the job.

But something went awry in the other three cases.

No national search was conducted for a director of men's intercollegiate athletics. The law didn't require it and since we already had the man we wanted, UM President Richard Bowers reasoned, there was no need to conduct such a search.

But that didn't stop Bowers from appointing a committee to rubber stamp Lewis' appointment anyway.

Bowers must have been surprised when the committee split 2-2 on whether to approve Lewis. Fortunately, former Century Club President Gene Peterson was also on the committee and cast the tie-breaking vote giving Bowers the man he wanted. Whew! Close call.

A national search was conducted for head basketball coach. Since it was not a new position, the law required it. Pity poor Jim Brandenburg, the then assistant coach. Brandenburg was pitted against the best of the applicants from across the country. He lost. The screening committee recommended somebody from out-of-state. But somewhere between the committee, Lewis and Bowers, that recommendation was lost and Brandenburg got the job. Somebody must have forgotten what a national search was for.

The resignation of Jack Swarthout last summer left the head football coach position vacant and again a national search was conducted and again it came down to the local favorite, Gene Carlson, a Great Falls product imported to UM by the Century Club, and Minnesotan Alan Molde.

In this case as well, the better choice was clear. Both the Faculty Athletic Committee and the screening com-



mittee voted overwhelmingly for Molde.

Lewis passed the committees' recommendations on to Bowers and as a result, Bowers received a lot of friendly advice on the appointment, not the least important of which was from Board of Regents Chairman Ted James.

James is also from Great Falls, you see. Neither Bowers nor James will say much about their friendly discussion, but it doesn't take a Kissinger to figure that one out.

Carlson got the job.

So if sometime in the near future you are asked by Bowers to serve on a screening committee, you should be aware of the fact that your recommendations mean little and are liable to be ignored.

And for Molde, our apologies. You were probably the best man for the job, but up here in Montana we do things differently.

Bryan Abas

## letters

### CB Inconsistencies

**Editor:** I would like to take this opportunity to explain inconsistencies in Central Board's refusal to fund Montanans for Solar Initiative. Although, a majority of Central Board members have signed a Montana Solar Initiative petition, they have refused to fund the petition drive. Apparently they fear ex-Attorney General Robert Woodahl and desire to overcome his opinion of March 20, 1974. The fear of the Attorney General is unfounded and the allocation would be completely compatible with his ruling.

The opponents of the allocation are mistaken in their belief that the allocation would be illegal under the terms of the Attorney General's opinion. This ruling established that

mandatory student fees are public funds and as such must be used for public purposes. The test of whether an allocation is for a public purpose depends on "whether the expenditure confers a direct public benefit of a reasonably general character, that is to say, to a significant part of the public, as distinguished from a remote or theoretical benefit."

The expenditure of mandatory student fees to place the Montana Solar Initiative on the ballot would be for a public purpose just as state or local government funding of elections or referendums is for a public purpose. None of the funds from Central Board were to be used to support passage of the proposal. All funds were to be used solely to get the measure on the ballot.

Central Board's overwhelming support of an

allocation to the Silvertip Skydivers to fund six of its members to travel to Florida to compete in national skydiving championships does not benefit a "significant part of the public." Rather, its benefits are "remote or theoretical." That allocation demonstrates Central Board's inconsistency, nevertheless, it illustrates to a limited degree the validity of the desire to overcome Woodahl's ruling that mandatory student fees are public funds.

The fear of Woodahl is unfounded. The attorney general doesn't have the power to determine whether a student allocation is for a public purpose, rather, that power is vested in the Board or Regents or their designated agents. An allocation to the Montanans for Solar Initiative is much less political and for a more direct, general public purpose than Cen-

tral Board's allocation to the student lobbying effort. If for some strange reason the Board of Regents was to disallow the former allocation they would have to disallow the latter. I sincerely doubt that the Board of Regents would eliminate or severely restrict the Student Lobby.

**Michael Berg**  
CB member  
senior, economics/political science

### editor's note . . .

The *Montana Kaimin* would like to encourage as much participation from its readers as possible.

The editorial page is designed to air debate and stimulate thinking. Letters to the editor and public forum columns not only offer a chance for members of this community to take various issues and people to task, but they allow other readers to learn what their peers are thinking.

If you have opinions that the campus should hear, bring them to J-206. Intelligent decisions can only be made after intelligent discussion.

### Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed, preferably triple spaced. • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. • No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). • Mailed or brought to the *Montana Kaimin*, J-206. The *Kaimin* reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

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## William F. Buckley

### How Far Should Capitalism Go?

One of the matters concerning which the new Administration ought to express itself is the credit being extended to the Soviet Union for the purpose of (choose one) a) reorienting its economy to peacetime purpose; or b) buying us. The capitalist community in America isn't quite sure which of the two it will be but, exercising its inclination to economic prudence, it appears to be betting on a).

The other day, in Nabwrezhnyne Chelny, U.S.S.R., they opened up a trucking plant built, substantially, by United States capital. A little perspective is in order. In 1970, the Russians invited Henry Ford to Moscow where he was treated like Marco Polo, and if anyone during the banquets held in his honor uttered a whispering word of derogation of the capitalist system, the offender was no doubt sent off to Gulag for ten years. But it did not work: on returning to the United States, Mr. Ford announced that his company would not build a truck company for the Soviet Union. No doubt he was in part motivated by the flow of Russian truck-traffic from North Vietnam to South Vietnam carrying ammunition for use against American soldiers. Capitalists aren't dumb: the more American soldiers killed in Vietnam, you see, the fewer potential buyers of Ford cars.

The Russians blasted the decision of Henry Ford—all that hospitality wasted!—and said that, after all, all they needed to do was bestow their commercial favors

elsewhere. However, the months went by and no other combine stepped forward, presumably because Europeans didn't have the right combination of technology, and credit.

But American companies in due course came in. A combine of the Pullman Company, IBM, Westinghouse, Ingersoll-Rand and others stepped forward, and four billion dollars later, the curtains were drawn on the Kama River Plant. Listen to the report from Mr. David Shipley of the *New York Times*:

"... the whole effort is already being hailed by both sides as a huge monument to the power of Soviet and American economic cooperation. The Kama River Plant embodies the Soviet passion for bigness and the American aptitude for automation. By its sheer size, the huge complex, which covers more than 38 square miles and will employ 90,000 workers, is as bold as the thunder of a propaganda poster, embodying the industrial might and heroism that constitute much of the Soviet definition of socialism and patriotism."

Now it isn't as though we and our brothers in the Kremlin had had a perfect time of it. Something happened along the way, namely the Jackson Amendment, the terms of which deny to the Soviet Union the economic benefits of Most Favored Nation until the Soviet Union permits its nationals the right to emigrate guaranteed under the

Soviet Constitution and the United Nations Convention on Human Rights.

There are interesting arguments to the effect that the Jackson Amendment is the wrong kind of pressure to use in foreign affairs; but it is hard to marshal emotional arguments against it. Such emotions are not entertained at the Kama River Plant by Communist officials, needless to say, but not by Americans, either. Listen.

"Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev said in a speech that without some change soon, Moscow would turn more of its attention to trade with other countries. . . . At a dinner here, American executives rose one after another to toast their Soviet hosts and to denounce the law; one even thanked the Russians for being so 'patient' with the United States."

The American capitalist who is so embarrassed by American obstructionism in our relations with the Soviet Union is well known in Soviet mythology. He is the proverbial capitalist who will sell the Communists the rope with which to hang the last capitalist. He may not be exactly typical of American capitalists. But he is the quintessential capitalist as seen by the dissidents within the Soviet Union—the man Solzhenitsyn talked about when he addressed the AFL-CIO Convention in Washington in 1975. How should these capitalists abroad be regarded by Americans in general? Concerning that question we shall have, as they say in the bureaucracy, some inputs. Coming up.



# Ousted law student to appeal to Supreme Court

By RANDALL E. MILLS  
Montana Kaimin Associate Editor

A University of Montana law student said Thursday she would appeal a District Court ruling that denied her readmission to the UM law school.

Sandra Johnson, a second-year law student, said she would appeal Judge Jack Green's ruling to the Montana Supreme Court.

Johnson was twice excluded from the law school because of low grades and went to court in September to try to gain readmission.

Judge Green issued an order on Oct. 12 prohibiting the law school from excluding Johnson from law studies pending the outcome of her case.

However, in a judgment filed in District Court Thursday, Green rescinded that order and denied Johnson's request for readmission.

## No Comment

Her suit was filed against Robert Sullivan, dean of the law school, Richard Bowers, UM president, and Lawrence Pettit, commissioner of higher education.

When contacted Thursday, Sullivan said

he would not comment yet on whether Green's order meant that Johnson would not be allowed to finish this semester at the school. He could not be reached yesterday. Final examinations for the fall semester begin on Jan. 22.

Johnson said that the law school did not let her register for classes even after Green's Oct. 12 order, but merely let her attend classes and use the facilities. She said that it was agreed that she would pay the fees for the quarter and receive credit for her classes only if she were eventually readmitted to the school.

She was originally excluded from the school in 1975 because of low grades. However, she was allowed readmission after she petitioned the law faculty, claiming that a pregnancy and subsequent medical complications made it difficult to keep up with school work.

She eventually raised her grade point average (GPA) three points but was refused admission this year because she did not have a 2.0 GPA or C average.

## Low GPA

She would have had a 2.0 GPA if the law school calculated GPA the way other UM

departments and schools do. Under the law school's method, she had only a 1.8 GPA.

The law school counts all F grades as zero, regardless of whether the student retakes the course and achieves a higher grade. The general university rule does not count the original F grade if a higher grade is achieved later.

Philip Bain, UM director of admissions and records, said early last quarter that the method where the second grade replaces the first is probably based on a desire to have the GPA reflect the "final state of knowledge" of the student. He added that "if you are going to have a GPA, then that is the proper thing to reflect."

Margery Brown, assistant law school dean, said last fall that "the school has developed its rules within its semiautonomous position in the university and regards them as having a rational basis."

## 'Rational Basis'

Green also used the phrase "a rational basis" in his conclusions of law filed with his judgment Thursday. He said that using both grades for one course was "reasonably related" to the goal of judging

a student's academic competence and was "not without a rational basis."

He also said that the "necessity of determining qualifications of students who will be admitted directly into the practice of law upon graduation . . . is ample justification" for different academic policies and requirements for law students.

Johnson was represented by Missoula attorney William Harris. Sullivan, Bowers and Pettit were represented by UM Legal Counsel George Mitchell.

Both Mitchell and Judge Green are graduates of the UM School of Law.

Specifically, Green denied Johnson's requests:

- that the university be permanently restrained from denying her readmission to the law school.
- that the law school be directed to restructure its readmission policies.
- for readmission
- that the F grade she received not be applied in computing her GPA.
- that the practices and policies of the law school concerning readmission and exclusion be declared unlawful.
- to force the law school to compute her GPA as the rest of the university computes GPAs.

# ULAC names new directors

The University Liquid Assets Corporation (ULAC), sponsors of the annual library kegger, named ASUM Accountant Mike McGinley and Jeff McNaught, sophomore in business administration, to its board of directors last month.

McGinley, said yesterday that he believes there is no conflict between his job as a board member and his job at ASUM, since ULAC receives no money or other support from ASUM.

However, ASUM President Dave Hill disagrees.

"I don't want Mike working for Liquid Assets on ASUM time," he said yesterday.

Hill added that McGinley could face ethical problems, depending on what his duties with the corporation are.

McGinley said that he believes ULAC has gotten a bad name because of the "undue secrecy" with which it has handled its business affairs. However, he said, the corporation is audited yearly, and the audits have turned up no sign of misuse of funds.

McGinley added that he thinks ULAC officers deserved the \$400 party they threw for themselves last year. He said they could pay themselves five times that amount for the work they do, and added that only the president and the secretary

of the corporation each draw a salary of \$300. McGinley called the money "peanuts."

ULAC President Bill Junkermier said yesterday that McNaught and McGinley were elected by the board after it interviewed about a dozen candidates. He said McNaught would be tentatively assigned to the special promotions committee, handling such items as pitchers and T-shirts, and McGinley would be tentatively assigned to the site committee, handling preparation of the kegger grounds and ticket sales.

McGinley collected and counted ticket receipts as a paid employee of ULAC at last year's kegger.

# Lobbyist says students favor increasing drinking age to 19

Montana University System students seem to be in favor of raising the legal drinking age in Montana from 18 to 19, according to Montana Student Lobbyist Mae Nan Ellingson.

Ellingson said in an interview last week that a poll of students on university system campuses conducted by each campus' legislature committee of student government has shown that most of the students surveyed favor a law raising the minimum drinking age.

A bill to raise the drinking age has been introduced in the Montana House of Representatives by

Representatives Ester Bengtson, D-Shepherd and Audrey Roth, R-Big Sandy.

Five of the six campuses of the university system, including the University of Montana, have conducted the poll.

## Skiing postponed

There will be no University of Montana ski classes this week, but conditions permitting, classes will be held next week.

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## Acting dean outlines plans

# Search should include UM faculty, Forcier says

By ROB DEAN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A national search for a dean for the University of Montana School of Forestry should include applicants from within the UM forestry school,

Lawrence Forcier, acting forestry dean, said yesterday.

Former Dean Robert Wambach, who resigned Jan. 1 to become head of the Montana Department of Fish and Game, was quoted last week as saying that the next dean should

come from outside the university.

According to Forcier, the new dean should be chosen after a "wide-reaching search," in which UM forestry faculty members are "evaluated with everyone else."

Forcier was appointed acting dean last week by UM President Richard Bowers and will serve until July 1. Forcier came to the university in 1970 and was an assistant professor of forestry until last year. He then taught for a year at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point.

He returned to UM Fall Quarter as an associate professor of forestry and forestry graduate studies coordinator.

### Might Apply

Forcier said he does not intend to seek appointment as permanent dean but said he "won't shut off completely" the possibility he might apply for the job.

He said that his career ambition is to someday become dean of a forestry school. But, he said, it would be about 10 years from now before he is ready to take such a position.

He said he would apply for the permanent dean's job only if the search fails to attract good applicants.

Even though Wambach left the school in "good shape," Forcier said, as temporary dean he does not plan to act simply as a "caretaker."

### Has Own Ideas

He said that he recognizes a responsibility to carry out policies and programs begun under Wambach. However, he indicated that he also has plans of his own.

Forcier said he hopes to:

- initiate a comprehensive review of the forestry school curriculum, with both faculty and students participating.

- improve the condition and expand the use of Lubrecht Forest, a 28,000-acre forest northeast of Missoula managed by the forestry school.

- enter into talks with Western Montana College regarding possible use of the Dillon school to teach



LAWRENCE FORCIER, acting dean of the UM forestry school.

some undergraduate forestry courses.

- maintain the school's continuing education programs, under which the school offers off-campus instruction and on-campus symposiums and conferences for natural resource agencies.

Forcier said that he also hopes to improve relations between the forestry school and the rest of the university. He will try to convince people throughout the university that forestry and the forestry school "can do good things on campus," he said.

### 'Aura of Mistrust'

He said that "an aura of mistrust" exists between professional schools and other departments on campus. He said he will try to be "very open" in his dealings across campus.

The forestry school has "good friends" around the university, he said, and added that he will try to maintain those relationships.

Regarding the forestry school's program of research and assistance to Saudi Arabia, Forcier said his biggest concern is in the area of education for students. He said the

exchange of UM and Saudi students "would have been exciting," adding that the student exchange has been "put off."

The Saudi Arabian government proposed last spring that UM and Montana State University establish forestry and agricultural research stations in Saudi Arabia. The project, financed by the Saudi government, called for some of the research, designed to help develop and manage Saudi Arabian resources, to be done at the Montana schools.

With the project's planning phase just ended, Forcier said, forestry professor George Blake left Monday to start the main forestry research in southern Saudi Arabia. Former forestry graduate student Jeff Madsen has spent several months in the Middle East helping to plan the project.

Forcier said the forestry school's participation in the program "has narrowed" since the early stages. The school's focus will be on silviculture, water resource development and watershed management.

Acknowledging that succeeding Wambach will not be easy, Forcier praised Wambach for doing "an amazing job" attracting research financing from outside the university.

### Quick million

(CPS-ZNS) — Losing out on the lottery each week? Having trouble in the numbers racket? Need a quick million?

The *National Enquirer* may be able to help you then. The sensational rag is offering one million big ones to the first person who provides solid evidence that UFO's are intelligently-piloted space ships from outer space.

Now, just an honest account of some meeting won't cut it with the *Enquirer's* panel of experts. The panel will reportedly require some concrete proof, like a physical part of the flying saucer or perhaps a face-to-face chat with a space being.

### 1977 SPECIALS

Country Quencher  
**WINE**  
Boone's Farm - Fifth

**Lucky Lager**  
(N.R.'s) - Six Pack

**COORS**  
(N.R.'s) - Six Pack

**Happy Hour**  
**1/2 price**  
Cocktails & Bottle Beer  
4:30 - 6:00

1 55

1 25

1 50

Fairway Liquor

Liquor Store & Office Lounge  
Fairway Shopping Center

## Beef & Brew

**Rare Beef Sandwich \$1.75**  
and a Glass of Beer  
Rare beef, au jus, French bread, salad

**HAPPY HOUR**  
10-11  
**2 for 1 price**

## Heidelhaus

93 Strip

**RAWHIDE NITE**  
**RAWHIDE DANCE**  
**CONTEST**  
"Best in Town"

**\$100**  
TO THE WINNER

**\$25**  
JUST FOR ENTERING

Cover Charge \$1.50 per person

93 Strip

TRADING POST  
SALOON



## crab feast

### UM Students, Faculty & Staff

The Gold Oak Room Presents -  
fresh iced crab trucked in especially for the feast, along with one other entrée and an assortment of casseroles and salads.

The All You Can Eat Buffet  
Tuesday, January 11, 5:00 to 6:30 PM  
Gold Oak Room - University Center - University of Montana

\$2.95 for students, \$3.95 for general public  
\$2.25 for children under 10.







## Coming up Jan. 11-17

### TUESDAY

- Marine interviews, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Wolf Recovery Workshop, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Ecos meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Deer Lodge Research Board Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Baseball Club, 4 p.m., WC 107.
- Crab Feed buffet, 5 p.m., Gold Oak Room.
- Seminar, avalanche safety, 7 p.m., WC 215.
- Pre-med Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., CP 102.
- Missoula Symphony chorale, 8 p.m., MRH.
- WRC films, *Woman to Woman* and *Dance, Girl Dance*, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

### WEDNESDAY

- Pharmacy exams, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Marine interviews, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Wolf Recovery Workshop, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Grizzly Den luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Storeboard meeting, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Alpha Lambda Delta, 6:30 p.m., Knowles Hall lounge.
- CB meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Skydivers meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Pre-physical Therapy Club meeting, 7 p.m., WC basement.

- College Republicans, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- TM lecture, 8 p.m., LA 140.

### THURSDAY

- Pharmacy exams, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Semi-independent Living Programs Workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Circle K meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Seminar, avalanche safety, 7 p.m., WC 215.
- Montanans for Nuclear Disarmament meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- TM lecture, 8 p.m., LA 140.

### FRIDAY

- Semi-independent Living Programs Workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- UM Folk Dancers exhibition, 6 p.m., Copper Commons.
- Foresters' Ball, 8 p.m., Men's Gym.

### SATURDAY

- Wildlife Society meeting, 10

## CENTER COURSES

Classes Begin  
This Week

### ASSOCIATED COLLEGE UNIONS INTERNATIONAL (ACUI) REGIONAL QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT 14.1 POCKET BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY JAN. 15 1 p.m.  
ENTRY FEE: \$1.50

MEN'S & WOMEN'S DIVISIONS

Sign up by Friday, Jan. 14  
at: U.C. Recreation  
or  
Campus Rec — WC 109

Winner Qualifies for ACUI Tournament  
PROGRAM '77



### WINTER QUARTER CONCERT HELP NEEDED:

Stagehands • Ticket Takers  
Door Guards

APPLY: ASUM Program Council Office

## DESTINATION LITTLE BIG HORN

A Slide Show  
By  
Peyton Moncure

Jan. 12 8 pm  
Women's Center  
215

### LAST TIMES TODAY!

## ONCE UPON A GIRL

Bedtime Stories  
For Grown Ups  
(X)



And Sizzling Co-Feature...

LADIES...  
LONELY?...  
UNSATISFIED?...



GET YOUR  
HANDS ON YOUNG  
CASANOVA.

IN COLOR - A TAPSCOTT FILM DISTRIBUTED BY ROSEBUD  
OPEN 6:45 P.M.  
"Girl" at 7:00 and 9:50  
"Casanova" at 8:30 Only

ROXY 543-7341

Only \$2.00 Adm.  
Proof of Age Required

## Birth and death course offered

A new course entitled "Birth, Death and Rebirth," Humanities 451, is being offered Winter Quarter through the Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs.

Classes, which began yesterday, will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays in Liberal Arts 139. The course is available for three credits for \$63 or for noncredit for \$31.50.

The course is an interdisciplinary

study of the meaning of rites and symbols of initiation, transformation mysteries, myths of creation and the end of the world, heaven, hell, other worlds, cyclic time and the myth of eternal return.

Materials for the course will be drawn from philosophy, depth psychology, comparative mythology, world religions, cultural anthropology and art history.

PAT'S

## Bottoms Up Birthday Club

Got a birthday this week?  
Bring in your driver's license  
& Pat will buy you a  
Pitcher of Beer!



## Eight Ball Billiards

3101 Russell



### BUSTER KEATON'S

## SHERLOCK JR.

—and—

## THE NAVIGATOR

Ageless, astonishingly inventive, and priceless! These classic comedies show Keaton at his peak. *Sherlock, Jr.* (1924) is a magical film with Buster as a projectionist who falls asleep on the job and enters into the movie he's showing. In his dream, he gets rushed through abrupt scene changes—snow to jungle, desert to a rock in the sea—and is transformed into the world's greatest detective! *Sherlock, Jr.* also includes the famous scene with Keaton on the handlebars of a motorcycle, unaware that the driver has fallen off in *The Navigator* (1924) it's man vs. machine as Rollo Treadway, "a really useless millionaire," finds himself adrift on a transatlantic ocean liner with a spoiled society girl and his own (considerable) ingenuity between them and disaster! A Keaton masterpiece, packed with wonderful gags and some of his finest stunts. Silent, with musical accompaniment. Regular showtimes.

Crystal Theatre  
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

ENDS TONIGHT

REGULAR SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

### WORLD

THEATRE

2024 SOUTH HIGGINS

PH. 728-0095

—TIMES—  
7:00 9:15

4th WEEK!

ENDS TONIGHT

## PETER SELLERS "THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS  
FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY...



From the producer  
of  
Flesh Gordon,  
BILL OSCO'S.

## Alice in Wonderland

AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY

STARRING PLAYBOY'S COVER GIRL KRISTINE DE BELL  
WITH LARRY GELMAN • ALLAN NOVAK • TERI HALL  
AND JASON WILLIAMS, STAR OF "FLESH GORDON"  
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY JOSEPH BARDO  
LYRICS AND MUSIC BY BUCKY SEARLES  
ARRANGED AND CONDUCTED BY JACK STEARN & PETER MATZ  
AN ASSOCIATE PRODUCER JASON WILLIAMS  
PRODUCED BY WILLIAM OSCO • DIRECTED BY BUD TOWNSEND

COMING SOON!



## reviews

### King Kong: a little chimp off the old block

Now showing at the Fox Theater

By NICK GERANIOS  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

*King Kong* promises too much and delivers too little. Dino DeLaurentis has attacked our intelligence as well as our cultural pride in presenting this incoherent mish-mash that reportedly cost 24 million dollars.

What the 24 million bought was a comical villain in Charles Grodin, a repugnant dogooder in Jeff Bridges and a talentless but beautiful actress in Jessica Lange. A very tiny part of the 24 million must have been spent on Lorenzo Semple Jr.'s script. But, however small, it was too much. It isn't worth two cents.

Why DeLaurentis should want to change the original script is beyond me. The original Edgar Wallace idea, worked out so realistically and artistically by Ruth Rose, was a perfect vehicle for the fantasy-adventure *King Kong* is.

Before, we had Ann Darrow, star-

ving in New York during the depression, discovered by master showman Carl Denham on the night he is to sail to the mysterious location of his next picture. The mythical quality of a star



being born blended perfectly with the mythical quality of Kong. The background of a motion picture company in search of footage was also practical and realistic.

The shipboard romance between Ann and tough first-mate Jack Driscoll is allowed to slowly evolve until the final embrace atop the Empire State Building after Kong has fallen.

In the new version the action is built around an oil company, Petrox, and the energy crisis. Grodin is an executive who has put his job on the line in a gamble that a mysterious island he got wind of, through government payoffs, contains vast amounts of oil.

Jeff Bridges is Jack Prescott, a graduate student who learns of the expedition and stows away in hopes of photographing the mysterious island. He is the film's strong advocate of conservation, resident hero and genius. In a word, he is disgusting. Too bad one of Hollywood's brightest young talents had to be wasted here.

The film's worst sin is trying to make a star out of Jessica Lange. The pretty model does not project star quality and her many scenes do not captivate the audience. She is overshadowed every time she comes in contact with other actors. Unskillful direction did not help.

The best actor has about three scenes. Ed Lauter has proven his talent in *Family Plot* and *The Longest Yard*. He alone among the principals seemed relaxed and realistic.

The much touted 40-foot workable King Kong has one scene and it is so obvious that it's ludicrous. The rest of the scenes were played by a man in a monkey suit who is actually too realistic. Part of the magic of the original were the immobile features and hunched, inhuman movements of the giant ape. Kong II has a marvelously expressive face and totally human gestures. He walks upright. Hardy simian. We are not terrified or awed by him. He is so predictable Jessica Lange loses all fear after a few minutes and punches

him in the nose, challenging him to "go on and eat me."

The film has embarrassing faults in continuity. Timing and actions are off. It also has an amateur sense of animal psychology that is not played up enough to let the audience know how important it ultimately is. The World Trade Center, you see, looks like the twin slabs of rock that are the entrance to Kong's jungle home. Jeff Bridges uses this to trap the ape. The ridiculous similarity is underplayed and has no impact.

There is not even a conclusive ending. At first, Bridges rushes toward Lange, who is surrounded by reporters around Kong's body. Then he hesitates. Will he embrace her? Will he leave? For some obscure reason we're left hanging. It's damn maddening.

Kong II does not have the captivating power of "Jaws" and will not do nearly as well at the box office. With a flood of big budget movies due to be released soon, I wonder if the studios are repeating the mistakes they made in the 1960s. Exhilarated by the success of *The Ten Commandments*, *Ben Hur* and *Spartacus*, the studios spent big on a series of turkeys that almost ruined the industry. I hope that doesn't happen now.

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There're 74 preprogrammed functions and operations. And it has AOS, TI's unique algebraic operating system, the underlying reason an SR-56 is so powerful. It'll let you handle problems with as many as 9 sets of parentheses. Talk about memory. An SR-56 has 10 (11 if you count the T-registered.). And you can do arithmetic with all of them.

Chances are you'll soon discover how really easy it is to program. An SR-56 has 100 steps. Six logical decision functions. Four levels of subroutines. Decrement and skip on zero. Compare a test register with the display to make a conditional branch. And this is just the beginning.

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SR-52 \$299.95\*

If you want the computer-like power of a card programmable then choose this one.

Techniques like optimization, iteration, data reduction, what-if matrices, mathematical modeling, need not tie up your mind—or your time.

But learning to use it is a hassle, you say. Not true. Pre-recorded programs are gathered into software libraries: Electrical Engineering, Math, Statistics, Finance. All you need do is load a mag card, press a few keys and you'll get answers that previously required a computer.

You can make your own programs just as easily. In just a couple of hours you'll begin to prove what a powerful asset you have—right at your fingertips.

And there's not a better time to get an SR-52 than right now.



Texas Instruments will rebate \$10.00 of your original SR-56 purchase price when you: (1) return this completed coupon including serial number (2) along with your completed SR-56 customer information card (packed in box) and (3) a dated copy of proof of your purchase, verifying purchase between Jan. 1 and March 31, 1977.

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EDUCATION \_\_\_\_\_  
AGE \_\_\_\_\_



# Health Service fees may increase or services decrease, Brown says

A drop in enrollment at the University of Montana may cause the Student Health Service to increase the health service fee, according to James (Del) Brown, director of student services.

Students now pay \$18.50 at registration for medical care during each school quarter.

The fee is being reviewed by the Student Health Service Committee, which had its first meeting at the end of last quarter, according to Dave

Mott, Central Board member on the committee.

Robert Curry, director of the health service, said that the decrease in enrollment, along with the increased cost of supplies and increased salaries of staff members, will make a fee increase necessary unless the health service discontinues some services.

For example, he said, the health service could reduce its hours. But, he added, some students are going to be upset if they get sick at night

and the health service is not open. The amount of any increase will be up to the Board of Regents, Curry said.

The Student Health Service Committee will meet in February to find out what the expenses of the service and the projected enrollment will be, he said.

The committee will then recommend either a cut in services or a fee increase, Curry said. The recommendation will then go to the regents, he said.

# news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Another Atlantic Ship Accident

The American coastal tanker Chester A. Poling, pummeled by gale winds and high waves, broke up six miles off Cape Ann north of Boston yesterday and its bow sank, the Coast Guard reported. The tanker carried no cargo. Some crewmen were rescued, while others remained adrift on the stern and rescue attempts were under way last night. A total of 11 oil-carrying vessels have been involved in accidents in or near United States waters since Dec. 15, including seven Liberian tankers, two Panamanian ones and two American vessels.

## Another pit for Colstrip

The Western Energy Co., a subsidiary of the Montana Power Co., has won approval for another scoria pit in the Colstrip area. Scoria is used to surface roads in the Rosebud coal strip mine operated by Western. The proposed pit would be about two miles south of Colstrip on land owned by Burlington Northern Railroad. The Department of State Lands stated that the proposed scoria area is part of a picturesque divide, and that decapitating the bluffs and destroying the pine and grass vegetation would degrade the visual beauty of the area. However, the agency said the pit will not significantly affect the quality of human environment.

## Natural gas use curtailed

Arctic temperatures across the nation's midsection triggered a series of natural gas curtailments to industry yesterday, but it appeared that residential gas furnaces would keep on heating. Ohio, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska bore the brunt of gas shortages. The curtailments "will undoubtedly lead to factory layoffs and school closing," said the chairman of Columbia Gas of Ohio, which serves two-thirds of that state. A spokesman for Lone Star Gas Co. of Texas said "the greatest total winter demand for gas in 42 years" led that firm to shut off service to industrial users in 400 Texas cities and some parts of Oklahoma.

# 89.1

## KUFM radio winter schedule

# FM

### Monday - Friday Mornings

6:30 a.m. Music at Dawn  
7:00 Montana  
12:30 p.m. News

### Monday

1:00 p.m. Folk Show  
2:00 Afternoon Concert  
4:30 Pea Green Boat  
5:30 News  
6:00 All Things Considered  
7:30 Missoula City Council  
9:30 Same Views the World  
10:00 This Sporting Life  
10:30 Ensemble  
12:30 a.m. News  
12:35 Nocturnal Additions  
2:00 Sign-off

### Tuesday

1:00 p.m. Folk Show  
2:00 Composers Forum  
4:30 Pea Green Boat  
5:30 News  
6:00 All Things Considered  
7:30 New York Philharmonic  
9:30 Continuing Education\*  
10:30 Dimensions in Jazz  
12:30 a.m. Sign-off

### Wednesday

1:00 p.m. Jazz Sessions I  
2:00 Afternoon Concert  
4:30 Pea Green Boat  
5:30 News  
6:00 All Things Considered  
7:30 Rock and Roll Revival  
8:30 Evening Blues  
10:00 This Sporting Life  
10:30 KUFM Theatre Earplay  
11:30 Nocturnal Additions  
12:30 News  
12:35 Nocturnal Additions  
2:00 a.m. Sign-off

### Thursday

1:00 p.m. Jazz Sessions II  
3:00 Bach and Before  
4:30 Pea Green Boat  
5:30 News  
6:00 All Things Considered  
7:30 Music of the Masters  
9:30 Continuing Education\*  
10:30 Narrows Avenue  
11:30 Options  
12:30 News  
12:35 Nocturnal Additions  
2:00 Sign-off

### Friday

1:00 p.m. International Folk Show  
2:00 Music of Canada  
3:00 Keyboard Masters  
4:30 Pea Green Boat  
5:30 News  
6:00 All Things Considered  
7:30 Black Experience  
10:00 This Sporting Life  
10:30 Dimensions in Jazz  
12:30 News  
12:35 Dimensions in Jazz  
2:00 Sign-off

### Saturday

8:00 a.m. Children's Corner  
12:00 noon Metropolitan Opera  
1:00 p.m. Music of Germany  
3:30 Saturday Concert Hall  
5:50 Montana News  
6:00 All Things Considered  
6:30 Options in Education  
7:30 Folk Festival  
9:30 Free Forms  
2:00 a.m. Me to You  
7:00 Sign-off

### Sunday

8:00 a.m. NPR Recital Hall  
9:30 Sunday Musicals  
11:00 BBC Science

FREE RANCH VACATION  
FOR GROUP ORGANIZERS



SNOWMOBILING • CROSS COUNTRY SKIING  
BIG GAME HUNTING

WRITE FOR DETAILS  
MONTANA SPORTS RANCH  
Seeley Lake, Montana 59868

**CENTER  
COURSES**  
Classes Begin  
This Week

BEAT THE FORESTERS  
WIN A FREE TICKET TO THE BALL  
Wed., 12 noon  
Between Library and  
Forestry School

**BOONDOCKERS  
DAY**

**FORESTER'S BALL**  
Jan. 14 & 15 Men's Gym  
Tickets on sale now at U.C.  
\$7 per couple  
TICKET DROP at the Oval, 12 noon, Wed.

**SALE!  
X-C  
SALE!**

The Finest Equipment

Fischer Europe Glass	was \$69.00	now \$55.00
Fabiano Lined Boots	was \$49.95	now \$37.95
Fonix Bindings	was \$7.00	now \$5.00
Tonkin Poles	was \$8.00	now \$6.00
Moulting	was \$4.00	now FREE
Base Preparation	was \$4.00	now FREE
	was \$138.95	now \$104.75

Save 25% at the peak of the season!  
To keep you warm . . .  
**Duofold 100% cotton Turtleneck**  
was \$7.75 now \$5.75  
**Duofold 100% wool Turtleneck**  
was \$17.50 now \$12.50  
**THE TRAIL HEAD**  
501 S. HIGGINS 543-6966 OPEN 10-6, FRI 10-8

**DISCOVER — DISCOVERY BASIN  
ALL-DAY CHAIR LIFT TICKET**

**\$395\***

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JOIN THE KGMV SKI — BOMBERS  
COUPONS AVAILABLE FROM THESE SPONSORS—

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• THE FISHERMAN, IN SOUTH CENTER

• SPAGHETTI STATION — 725 W. ALDER  
• BARRY'S SHOES — 108 W. MAIN  
• GOLDEN SPIKE — 420 W. BROADWAY

• BLUE CHIP MINE — 3100 BROOKS  
• THE SANDWICH SHOP — 504 DALY  
• GAY NINETIES — 1116 W. CENTRAL

\* — NOT VALID SAT. - SUN. OR HOLIDAYS.  
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 8, 1977



The Bell  
"NATURAL"  
• No metal parts  
• Natural finish  
• Rubber bits  
Still At  
\$7.95

**The Bell**  
pipe shoppe  
136 East Broadway  
Masonic Temple Building  
549-2181



## —classified ads—

### 1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BROWN stocking cap in Chemistry/Pharm 108. 728-0301. 041-4  
LOST: LADIES' Bulova watch. Lost on campus Friday. Please call 243-2339. 041-4  
FOUND: GOLD ID bracelets with Marlene and Bravettes inscribed. Call 549-5510. 040-4  
LOST: BOWMAN calculator in UC Dec. 13. Reward. Call 243-4180. 040-4  
LOST: BROWN wallet with ID. Keep the money but please return the wallet. Leave at UC info desk. No questions asked or 549-6314. 040-4

### 2. PERSONALS

**SOCIOLOGY MAJORS**  
(and other interested parties)  
UNITE!  
Now is the time to gather our forces and prove our might! There will be an organizational meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1977, in LA401 at 4:00 p.m. Please attend. This is your club and your interest is the only important prerequisite to its success. 040-1  
SKI LIFT ticket \$3.95. Coupons at American Handicrafts - 3203 Brooks. 041-1  
POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, CA 94126. 024-25  
UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721. 017-34  
IF YOU do not like the way in which this university is being run, help change things. Apply now for a position on an ASUM committee. Inquire at the ASUM offices in the UC. 040-5  
DO YOU want a mandatory athletic fee? If you would like to help work to defeat this proposal, apply for a position on Central Board. There are now four positions open and applications are available at the ASUM offices in the UC. 040-5

### 4. HELP WANTED

CO-EDITOR for CutBank magazine. Apply at ASUM offices. 041-4  
COMPANION for 2 1/2 yr. old girl, MWF from 11-12 on campus. 728-2590. 040-3  
HOUSE PARENTS (husband and wife) for Girl, Falls Childrens Residence Home. Three and one half day work week. Live at apartment at the home while on duty. One spouse may hold outside employment. Write Box 1061, Gt. Falls, Mont. 59403. 040-2

### 6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER JOBS: Over 200,000 in all 50 states. Your money back if you don't obtain yours thru our comprehensive catalog. Send \$2 to: SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, Pa. 16801. Act now for best selection. 040-5

### 7. SERVICES

WOMEN'S PLACE Health Education & Counseling abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief. Mon.-Fri. 2-6 p.m. 543-7606. 026-49

### 8. TYPING

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE terms - thesis. 543-8855. 035-18  
EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Telephone 549-7650. 026-16

### 9. TRANSPORTATION

RISE NEEDED vicinity 23rd Ave. & 43rd St. to U. Mon.-Fri. 8 & 5. Merrylin. 243-4911. Good pay. 041-4  
NEED RIDE to/from HELENA. Leave Friday afternoon (Jan. 14). Call 728-2188 afternoons & evenings. 041-4  
NEED RIDE: heading toward Arizona after Jan. 9. Will share expenses, good company. Call Pat. 549-8869 or 543-5441. 040-4

## UM budget . . .

Cont. from p. 1.

levels, while the governor used current expenditure levels.

• LaFaver recommended that only fee waivers and scholarships specifically allowed by law be funded.

#### Not Specifically Authorized

According to Pettit's fiscal analyst, Jack Noble, about half of the scholarships and fee waivers the university system grants are not specifically authorized by law. These scholarships include the National Merit Honor Scholarship, high school honor scholarships and athletic grants-in-aid.

Pettit said the question of whether the regents have the authority to grant scholarships not authorized by law has not been specifically addressed. LaFaver said the question is one the legislature ought to resolve.

LaFaver also discussed university funds other than those from the state in his budget recommendations to the legislature.

He said that the legislature has little control over funds such as those for the print shop, dormitories, or intercollegiate athletics and recommended that the legislature ask the universities to justify the expenditure levels in categories such as these.

The joint appropriations subcommittee on education will meet today with members of the board of regents to begin its examination of the university system budget.

### 11. FOR SALE

BEAT DRUGGERY! Buy my Netronics Programmable Calculator. \$60 firm. 549-0625. 041-4  
KNEISEL RED Star ski type RS/SL. 210cm. never tapped. last \$180.00, selling for \$70.00. 243-4300. 041-3  
1973 VW BUS. Good condition, extras. Call 721-2187. 041-5  
HELPI! MUST SELL! Pair of HEAD E-Z SKIS. Fair condition. equipped with SOLOMON 444 BINDINGS. good condition. \$60 or best offer. Also for sale: ANOTHER SET OF SOLOMON 444 bindings. good condition. \$40. Call 243-4197. 041-1

EXC. COND. ZENITH stereo w/Allegro speakers. Best offer. Call Patty. 549-8869. 040-3

MUST SELL. Kneisel Formula S, 180cm skis. Brand new, never been drilled or used. Am desperate. will take best offer! Call 549-6609 after 5 p.m. 040-4

TURKISH & INDIAN JEWELRY: See our selection and save. The Memory Banks, 140 E. Broadway. 040-4

GOOD DEAL! Hundreds of used albums & tapes fully guaranteed. Largest stock in Western Montana. The Memory Banks, 140 E. Broadway, downtown. 728-5780. 040-3

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PART IRISH Setter pups to give away. Call 728-5054 or 721-1537. 041-3

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# Sorry, but in Argentina the hair on the face must go

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Argentine military government has banned bearded photographs on identity cards. This means a compulsory shave for thousands of Argentines.

The looming furor among bewildered Argentines promises to make earlier controversies over such irritations as book banning look like friendly differences of opinion.

No reason was given when the ban was announced last week. But presumably the government, engaged in a lingering war against leftist guerrillas, intends to prevent confusion or deception in the use of photo-identification cards.

"From now on," said the federal police department notice, "all persons wishing to obtain documents at the federal police's identification department must do so clean-shaven. In order to avoid delays in the process, the police wish to remind citizens that before initiating any process they have to eliminate beards in order to obtain their documents."

These documents include passports and official personal identification cards.

The ID card is a must in Argentina. Under a state of siege imposed in 1974 to combat political violence, anyone not carrying the official photo-ID card can be arrested on the

spot and held indefinitely without charges.

Bearded ID photos apparently have caused confusion and been used to deceive the police in their crackdown on insurgents. The military government has stepped up the campaign since it overthrew President Isabel Peron in a bloodless coup 10 months ago.

Thousands of bearded Argentines now face the choice of shaving or becoming outlaws.

Already the beard ban has sent

## KUFM to broadcast hearings

KUFM, 89.1 FM, the university public radio station, will broadcast National Public Radio coverage of two sessions of hearings to be held by the Joint Economic Subcommittee on Energy, on Wednesday and Thursday at 1 p.m.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will examine the recent OPEC decision on oil prices and its implications in terms of United States international energy policy.

In announcing the hearings, Kennedy said, "The unexpected announcement of a two-tiered oil price structure by OPEC, coupled with the Saudi Arabian threat to increase its oil production in support of the lower

price, raises new doubts about the future capacity of OPEC to submerge the political and economic differences among its members. A number of new issues have been raised."

Witnesses scheduled to participate in the hearings include: Prof. M. A. Adelman of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; John Lichblau of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, Inc.; Prof. Theodore Moran of the John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and Prof. A. J. Meyer of Harvard University and a representative of the Exxon Corporation.

The police have not said whether bearded men will be forcibly shaven if they show up unshorn to renew their documents. But some have begun to report harassment.

## TYPING ERRORS



## — OUT OF SIGHT!

## WINTER BOWLING LEAGUES NOW FORMING:

### 5 Person Equal Opportunity League

(Teams may consist of 5 men - 5 women or any combination.)

Tues. • Jan. 11 • 7 pm

University Center Lanes

• All leagues will be 80% Hdcp.  
• No more than one varsity bowler per team

## "Miguels"

Latin American Imports

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MEN'S	SHIRTS	17.50	\$7
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	DRESSES	48.00	
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	SWEATERS	47.50	

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Central Board  
Student Union Board  
Legislative Committee  
Campus Rec and Sports Committee  
Scholarships and Financial Aids Committee  
Center for Student Development Advisory Committee

Deadline for Applications  
January 14